

Spring 1-17-1935

Maine Campus January 17 1935

Maine Campus Staff

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NOTICE
Church and
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January 13
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PROGRAM
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The High School
Forum—"The Sum-
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'38-S. Portland
Track Meet
Saturday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

No Campus
Published
Next Week

Vol. XXXVI

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 17, 1935

No. 14

DEAN D. S. KIMBALL OF CORNELL SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Three Points Raised In the Economic Situation

NATIVE OF MAINE

"Never Give Up Privilege of Changing Existing Form Of Government"

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the Sibley College of Engineering at Cornell University spoke before a large gathering of students at Assembly last Friday morning on "Profits and Panaceas."

Dean Kimball discussed the present economic situation with a clarity that dispelled much of the haze of conflicting sentiments with which current conditions are considered. Three points were made by the eminent industrialist and educator.

There is, his first point was, a definite cycle of government through which nations inevitably go, that is, from monarchy through limited monarchy to democracy or socialism, and back through oligarchy to dictatorship.

His second was the doubt he cast on the wisdom of revaluing the dollar, and his third point and the keynote of his address was his admonition never to give up the privilege of going to the polls and changing the existing government. He also insisted that there never had been a policy of laissez-faire here, and that the New Deal was not at all revolutionary in its policy of government superintendence, giving as an example his own experience as a factory manager at a time when all managers in a certain district were ordered to have their employees vaccinated.

He not only questioned the originality of the New Deal, but questioned also the efficacy of the NRA, bringing his point squarely home by showing the ridiculous side of a law compelling the arrest of a person who might give away a loaf of bread with a quart of milk.

Born in Bath, Kimball was educated at Leland Stanford University, where he studied General Engineering. He has since been a prominent industrialist and educator, being Professor of Industrial Engineering, as well as Dean, at Cornell. He is the past-president of both the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the American Society of Engineers.

BALENTINE GIRLS WERE HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY

Twenty Faculty Members Were Entertained by Co-eds Last Night

Twenty members of the faculty were present at the first formal dinner given by the girls of Balentine Hall last night. After the dinner at 6:00 o'clock, a short musical program was given by Evelyn Adriance '38 and Marion Hatch '38.

Marjorie McKinnon was chairman of the social committee and helping her were Shirley Hatch and Rachel Fowles. The guests were as follows: President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, Dr. Marion Sweetman, Miss Colvin, Dr. Ruth Crosby, Mr. Herschel Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Pearl Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. John Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stetler, Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

RADIO BROADCASTS WLBZ

(All broadcasts at 7:45 p.m.)

Monday, January 21

Alfred C. Andrews, Assistant

Professor of Classics, on

"A Visit to a Roman Bath"

Tuesday, January 22

Wilbur E. Tomlin, Instructor

in Chemistry, on "Plastics"

Wednesday, January 23

Fay Hyland, Assistant Professor

of Botany, on

"The Pine Tree, Cone and

Tassel."

Thursday, January 24

Ronald B. Levinson, Profes-

sor of Philosophy, on

"Philosophy and Politics"

Friday, January 25

Burton E. Mullen, Editor of

the Maine Campus, on

"Campus News of the Week"

Economics Authority Is Summer Instructor

Noted Englishman Has Been Lecturer at Many Colleges

Wilfred John Hinton, Director of Studies for Local Centres at the Institute of Bankers in London, England, will be a member of the teaching staff of the 1935 summer school at the University of Maine, it was announced today by Professor Roy M. Peterson, Director of the Summer Session.

Hinton received his M.A. degree at the University of Wales where he was Treasury Fellow in 1910. He was Professor of Political Economy at the University of Hong Kong from 1913 to 1929. He spent the summer of 1919 in Siberia as British Commercial Commissioner.

Hinton is an authority on economical and political problems in the Far East. He was a member of the British Delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations that met in Honolulu and in Tokyo.

American Colleges and Universities where he has lectured include the University of California, the Claremont Colleges, Lafayette College, Vassar College, and the University of Hawaii. He was a visiting lecturer at the Des Moines Public Forum and a lecturer at Cambridge University.

Hinton refused offers to give courses this summer at the University of Hawaii and at Cambridge University to come to Maine. His courses this summer will be "Trade Recovery in the British Empire" and "Pacific Problems."

ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE IS RELEASED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Students Are Urged To Follow Instructions and Register Early

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
All students in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should consult the bulletin board in WINSLOW HALL concerning hours for registration. Professor Dorsey instead of Dean Deering will sign cards. See bulletin board for dates when he will sign registration cards.

Students majoring in BOTANY, or ENTOMOLOGY, register with Dr. Steinmetz, 24 Coburn, from 8 to 5 daily from Wednesday, January 23, to Thursday, January 31.

Registration must be completed by Friday, February 1.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Freshmen register with their respective advisers during the period Thursday, January 24 to Thursday, January 31, inclusive.

Sophomores register in 100 Stevens as follows:

Tuesday, January 15, from 10 to 12 M. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17, from 10 to 12 M.

Friday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22, from 10 to 12 M.

Juniors and Seniors

in Economics and Sociology: See Bulletin Board of Department.

in English: See Professor Ellis as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 24, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

in German: See Dr. Drummond.

in History: See Professor Dow on

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8 to 11 a.m. and

on Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 to 11 a.m., and

2 to 4 p.m.

in Latin: See Professor Andrews.

in Mathematics: See Professor Willard.

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23,

and 24 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

in Public Speaking: See Professor Bailey.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 9 to 12.

Thursday, Jan. 24, from 9 to 12, and

by appointment.

in Physics: See Professor Fitch.

in Psychology: See Professor Dickinson.

Thursday, Jan. 24, from 10 to

12 M. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

in Romance Languages:

in French: See Professor Kueny daily

Jan. 14, 15, 16, & 18 from 1:30 to

2:25; Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Thurs-

day, Jan. 17, from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

in Spanish: Consult notice in 3

Stevens, North.

in Zoology: Students in Zoology and

premedical students register with Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

English Instructor in Recent Address on Arms Production

By Edwin Costrell

The control of arms production was the subject of an address delivered by instructor Arthur E. Jensen of the English department, before the Debating Society at its last meeting, Tuesday, January 8. His remarks evoked a multitude of questions and much discussion.

Dr. Jensen, while granting that the private ownership and control of the munitions industry led to serious abuses and the encouragement of war policies, stated that to turn it over to the federal government for management would not be a solution of the problem. Government ownership, he asserted, would merely result in the substitution of competition between nations for competition between private munitions concerns.

Citing many examples of corruption in-

duced by agents of the industry, and other practices brought out in the munitions inquiry being conducted by the Senate committee, Dr. Jensen took care to point out that these practices were not more reprehensible than those of many other industries—the cosmetics industry, for example.

Toucing on the subject of the cause for wars, Dr. Jensen said wars could not be laid to the activities of munitions agitators. But, he assured his audience, these agitators most decidedly aided in bringing on wars by playing, with adverse effect, upon human weaknesses, those human weaknesses that he said were the real cause of wars.

Professor Mark Bailey took issue with Mr. Jensen when he asked him, in the question period, if he thought the profit might be taken out of war. Dr. Jensen stated he did see how it could.

RHODES CANDIDATES WERE ELIMINATED

No Maine Students Given Appointments to Oxford

The University of Maine will not have another Rhodes Scholar this year, according to Dr. Stanley R. Ashby, secretary of the State Committee of Selection.

Four candidates were chosen for the Scholarship this fall, but were eliminated at the meeting of the state committee held at Augusta on January 3. The committee selected as the two candidates from the State of Maine, Elmer L. Hutchinson and Vincent Nowlis, both of Bowdoin College. In selecting Rhodes Scholars, the United States is divided into eight districts, each of which is entitled to four Scholars. The New England division, of which Maine is a part, selected, on January 9th, Richard B. Baker, of Rhode Island and Yale University, Carl Pfaffman, of Rhode Island and Brown University, William Lewis Sachse of Connecticut and Yale University, and Walter H. Stockmayer of Massachusetts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DEPUTATION TEAM TO VISIT LINCOLN

"Religion in College" and "Peace" To Be Subjects

A deputation team, consisting of Chester Smith, Sargent Russell, Rachel Fowles, and Barbara Lancaster, will leave for Lincoln, Saturday, January 19, where they will conduct two church services Sunday morning. Sermons on "Peace" and on "Religion in Colleges," stressing the United Christian Student movement, will be given. In the evening a Union Service will be held, at which time the speakers will deal with the subject "Alcohol." Professor Packard of the Biology department, who is to accompany the team, will give an illustrated lecture concerning the effect of alcohol on the human body.

Although few deputation teams have been sent out this year, there will be many more in the future. Chester Smith and Rena Allen, co-chairmen of the U. of M. Deputation Teams, under the supervision of Rev. Herman Berlew, have been actively engaged in making plans for more deputation work this year.

Snow and Sub-Zero Weather Force Local Co-eds to Take to Ski Pants

By the Roving Reportress

"Young lady," said a fellow feminine passenger on the street car, as we rode up to this University of Maine campus, "I thought this was a co-educational school."

"Why, it is!" I replied indignantly, wondering why she couldn't see that I had books under my arm and was preparing to leave the rumbling ark of steel.

"Well, I thought it was, too, but they all look like men."

Guiltily my eyes sought the floor. On their way, they encountered the object of her accusation—SKI PANTS.

Friends, the University of Maine co-ed students have at last become sensible, and regardless of looks or style, young or old, fat or skinny, tall or short, the femininity

has donned trousers.

I don't wonder the lady on the street-car couldn't see any girls. They have not only encased their legs—they have covered their ears with blinders and their heads with everything from a hood to a crocheted knob of fuzz somewhere in a nest of curls.

Oh, by the way, I forgot to explain that it's the old weather man with his freezing winds and snow which has made the girls bury their pride.

Previously able to identify Maine co-eds by a characteristic curl or mannerism, bystanders must now judge by the degree of pinkness of the respective noses.

Well, girls, would you rather be yourselves, or would you rather be unknown, disguised, AND comfortable?

DR. MORROW LECTURES TO BAR HARBOR Y.W.C.A. AT TUESDAY MEETING

Dr. Rising L. Morrow, instructor in history and government in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, spoke Tuesday night before the Bar Harbor Y.W.C.A. Forum, on the subject "America's Choice of Peace Machinery."

Dr. Morrow came to the University in the fall and has rapidly become one of the most popular speakers on the faculty. He is in constant demand by different organizations in various parts of the state which want discussions of modern problems, especially on phases of present day history and government.

Dr. Morrow recently spoke before the current events class of the Bangor Y.W.C.A., and before the Women's Club of Castine on the subject of "The Real Issues in the London Naval Conversations."

MORONG ELECTED HEAD OF S.A.E. FRATERNITY

Francis Morong '35 was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Edwin Webster '36; treasurer, Gerald Beverage '36; recorder, Ernest Saunders '36; corresponding secretary, Richard Chase '36.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR SPOKE TO MEMBERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

A meeting of the Photography Club was held Tuesday evening in Aubert Hall. Dr. Carl Otto, of the chemistry department, was the speaker introduced by Fred Hall, president of the club.

Dr. Otto's talk included the phases of enlarging, with demonstration of equipment; the use of the miniature camera; and the fine points of utilizing various types of exposure meters.

The next meeting of the club, to be held after mid-year examinations, will be announced in the Campus.

RECORDED MUSIC IS PLAYED BY STUART

A program of recorded music was held in Stevens, North, Friday evening at 8 p.m. under the direction of Don Stewart. About 20 students heard Mozart's Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, and The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Mr. Henry Stetler was the faculty guest.

Will the student who took a brown felt hat (with black band) from the Penny Carnival last Saturday night, by mistake, please return to, or get in touch with Robert Burns who has his at Phi Kappa house.

Peace Poll Ballots Mailed to Students

300,000 Students To Take Part in Survey By A.C.E.

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nationwide college Peace Poll was launched by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges. The University of Maine is participating in the Poll through the Campus.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
 - (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
 - (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

CONTRIBUTOR'S CLUB MEMBERS TO WRITE JOINT NOVEL SOON

Program Arranged for Remainder Of Year; Contributions To Be Read

The bi-monthly meeting of the Contributors' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Sunday evening, January 13. Dates were slated on which members shall bring in original contributions of prose or poetry. During the next eight meetings, the members of the club will write a novel.

For the next meeting on February 3, Marion Buzzell and Oliver Eldridge will each write a chapter which will be read aloud at the meeting. Then the members will decide which chapter will be used for the first chapter of the novel. For each successive meeting two members will write a chapter, one of which will be used in the novel. There will be eight chapters in all, and when they are completed the finished product will be named, and mimeographed copies will be made for the members.

The remainder of the schedule for club meetings is as follows: Feb. 16, second chapters by Marjorie Church and Betty Wilhelm and an original contribution by Janet Brown; Mar. 3, third chapters by John Willey and Ralph Higgins and an original contribution by Hope Whitman; March 17, fourth chapters by Doctor Ellis and Faith Holden and an original contribution by James Moreland; April 7, fifth chapters by Ruth Goodwin and Philip Pendell and an original contribution by Margaret Asnip; April 21, sixth chapters by Eleanor Merriman and R. G. Wood and an original contribution by Burton Mullen; May 5, seventh chapters by Rose Snyder and Carl Bottum; May 19, concluding chapters by Dick Wooster and Donald Stuart. The final meeting of the club will take the form of a picnic.

NOTICE

Corrections in the Spring Semester Time Schedule: The course in Es 88, Population and Race Problems, will be replaced by Es 82, The Family, U 2 TTh 4 26 SS.

He 102, Advanced Nutrition will meet TTh 2 instead of TTh 1.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE OF STUDENT PAPER WILL BE PUBLISHED

"Campus" To Observe Its Fiftieth Birthday

PLAN HUGE EDITION

Much Interesting Material Will Be Contained In Issue

Tentative plans have been drawn up and work has been started in preparation for the publication of the fiftieth anniversary issue of a student newspaper at the University of Maine, which will appear the last Thursday before the spring recess in March.

It was in August, 1885, that the first student paper, the Cadet, was printed. It was continued monthly thereafter until 1899, when the name was changed to the Campus. Later the name was again changed to the Maine Campus.

The anniversary issue will be one of the most ambitious journalistic efforts ever undertaken by students here. It will contain a section devoted to the history of the University, one devoted to the history of the Campus, a replete pictorial history, numerous features of University life in the "gay nineties" and the years before and after the World War, sketches of past and present University officials, distinguished alumni, faculty, and Campus editors, besides the regular week's news content. The paper will, it is hoped, be made up approximately thirty pages, and its circulation approximate 5,000.

Although the issue will be distributed free to the regular paid subscribers, it must be ordered in advance from the circulation manager by all others wishing copies, at twenty-five cents per copy. Extra copies will be available if ordered in advance.

STEWART MADE MAJOR IN LOCAL R.O.T.C. CORPS

Has Been Military Instructor At University of Maine For Six Years

Loren P. Stewart '15, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maine, received the commission of major in the U. S. Army last November. The commission was conferred on the former captain at the Military Ball, on the evening of December 7, 1934.

Major Stewart entered the Army in 1917. He has been a captain for sixteen years, and has been in the military department at the University of Maine since 1928.

He graduated from Maine in 1915 with the B.S. degree, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

LOST

Will the finder of a blue zipper purse please return it to the registrar's office. The owner is very anxious to get back some needed articles. Whoever returns the purse is to keep the money.

NOTICE

The Maine Campus wishes to obtain from the secretary of every student organization at the University an adequate but compact history of the organization as soon as possible for use in its fiftieth anniversary issue. If it is impossible for a secretary to do this, it will be appreciated if the secretary will cooperate with Campus reporters in the matter.

ATTENTION

The Campus will engage a limited number of students, male or female, to solicit advertising for its fiftieth anniversary issue, to appear in March. Students will be given 10 per cent of the value of the advertising obtained. Students interested must see the business manager, Philip Snow, at the Kappa Sigma house immediately for authorization and instruction. Those interested should act quickly, since few agents will be accepted.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: Burton E. Mullen, '36
Associate Editor: Cynthia H. Waggatt, '36
Managing Editor: Elston P. Ingalls, '36
Asst. Mg. Editor: Ernest Saunders, '36

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Copy Editors: Willett Rowlands, '37
Elizabeth Gifford, '36
Men's News: James O. Day, '36
Women's News: Elizabeth Philbrook, '36
Asst. News Editor: Ralph Higgins, '36
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Society: Anna E. Eliasson, '36

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Darrell Currie, Carolyn Currie, Catharine Russell, Ruth Currie, Charlotte Davis, T. E. Lynch, Alice McMillen, Howard Stagg, Bernice Yeomans.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager: Philip P. Snow, '36
Advertising Manager: James W. Haggatt, '36
Circulation Manager: George A. Clarke, '36

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A. Building. Tel. Extension 51.

The Peace Poll

Every regularly registered student at the University has recently received a ballot to be used in the College Peace Poll, now being carried on by the Association of College Editors and the *Literary Digest*.

The Poll is an effort to learn just what the American student reaction is to jingoism and to arrogant nationalism; to discover to what extent student sentiment has turned against war as a diplomatic tool. Vague, long growing peace movements are beginning to crystallize.

Sentiment against war in this country has gained the most momentum in schools and colleges, indication that the present collegiate generation is thinking more and speaking more about universal social and economic trends.

Everywhere, press and public are awake to the fact that conscious movement is underway in our colleges. It is the purpose of the Poll to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war.

THE BOOKWORM

Shakespeare and Romeo were satisfied that Juliet was the sun, and I humbly add my absolute agreement, when Katherine Cornell is the Juliet. Before seeing the play I assumed, and that was an ungettable error on my part, that the glorious Elizabeth Barrett Browning would in all probability be what "Anything Goes" might call "The Top," but after seeing her as the most delightful Juliet imaginable I think she is far, far above "The Top." She was so completely impressive as a youthful, eager young girl, fired with the naive and uncolored enthusiasm of her first love that Shakespeare's creation meant more to me than ever it had before. Unstilted portrayal of a stilted role is bound to bring a surprise, and when that portrayal is such a delightful, satisfying surprise, as is the case in Miss Cornell's production, you can leave the theatre with a feeling that you have gained some theatrical treasure for your personal chest of lovely memories.

Probably the strictly scholarly mind would rebel, if rebellion is possible in that type of mind, at the way in which the script has been what the scholar would call deleted. It has been revised sufficiently to suit the modern taste, and the revision has made the play much more interesting and pleasurable, but at the same time it retains "that dear perfection" of poetry and delicate beauty. As *Romeo and Juliet* has usually been read and acted in the past, it approximated an illogical vehicle for momentary relaxation and temporary pleasure, but in Miss Cornell's applied version it is a living, vitally possessing drama that achieves its end without being coaxed and petted to reach the final curtain and hold the audience in its seat.

"No restraint, no appreciation, no understanding," sigh those relics of a past age, who years ago thrilled at the offering of other Juliets. They probably despise the new deal in the theatres, and consequently their anguish is uncontrollable at the appearance of a new and human Juliet, but whether or not they will half graciously accept the loss of antiquated ideals and be tremendously more animated by the present day productions, Miss Cornell's creation is here, and if general popularity is any criterion of judgment, it is here for some time.

At the Strand in Orono on Thursday

and Friday, January 17 and 18, *The Gay Divorcee* is promised. I heard someone remark that he hadn't seen the movie and wasn't going to because he had seen too many musical comedies. That impression may be well founded in many cases, but this film is so far superior to the general run of musical shows that it really shouldn't be missed. As a matter of fact I would almost promise that you will not realize you are seeing a musical comedy as you have seen before. The director doesn't depend on costumes that will knock your eyes out and camera shots that will make you dizzy as you look at them, and probably the greatest reason for this is because of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Whether you think that Miss Rogers is worth her theatrical salt or not is of no particular consequence in this production because her greatest glory comes from her unusual dancing. She can dance. You won't dare breathe during the "Night and Day" number for fear of blowing the couple off the screen, and if you have weak lungs you'd better plan to close your eyes while that is being shown. The ads tell you that *The Gay Divorcee* has "four new song hits, half the beauties of Hollywood—and Alice Brady," but that is just a worthy supplement to the team of Astaire and Rogers.

CHURCH NOTICE

Saint John's Universalist Church
Sunday, January 20

At Saint John's Universalist Church there will be Morning Worship at 10:30 with Rev. T. W. Horsfield speaking on "The Vanishing Art of Worship." Miss Margaret Homer will be the soloist and Miss Belle Virgie at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended to the student body to join with us.

Methodist Episcopal Church and Wesley Foundation
Sunday, January 20

Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev. Herman Berlew begins a series of seven biographical sermons under the general theme "What is Christianity?" Sermon 1 in the series will be given this Sunday—"Courage without Pugnacity"—Sun Yat Sen." Rev. Clifford Stetson, former missionary to Japan, will address the Adult Forum in

the evening on the subject, "Kagawa, a Modern Apostle of Japan."

The Student Forum of the Wesley Foundation will have as its leader Eva Bisbee '34, who will speak on the subject "What Can We Do to Build a New World?"

Fellowship Church
Sunday, January 20

At the regular service 10:30 a.m., Dr. Charles M. Sharpe will continue the special series of story sermons dealing in this second number with "An Ancient Unsuccessful Labor Leader." The first sermon of the series was almost entirely introductory in nature. Special music by Mr. William J. Cupp and Church Choir.

Students' Class—Men and Women—at 11:30 under the leadership of Dean Muilenburg. All students cordially welcome. Young People's Sunday Evening Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Manse. There will be discussion of Current Events; Leader, John Mouw. All students and young people are cordially invited.

CLASS PLAY PRESENTED

The Theatre Class of the Public Speaking Department will present "The Gay Lord Quex," by Arthur Pinero, at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Little Theatre of Alumni Hall. Mr. Davies, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, takes the lead. 25¢ is the admission fee to defray expenses.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Le Rendezvous

If you're hungry after plugging for Exams

CALL US FOR REFRESHMENTS

We deliver anywhere on campus



GET A LOAD OF PRINCE ALBERT — THE MILDER, COOLER PIPE TOBACCO THAT BURNS SO LONG AND TASTES SO GOOD. MELLOW AS OLD WINE—THRILLING AS "SWEET SIXTEEN"—SMOOTH AS THE CASA LOMA BAND! THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN EVERY TIN — SO JOIN UP TODAY FOR A COURSE IN REAL PIPE JOY!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

IF YOU FEEL WORN OUT —

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student:

"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"



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TUNE IN ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."



SALES MANAGER. "Long ago," says Louis Bayard, "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."

Unique F See

By Ruth Campus St

The annual W.A. held last Saturday proved, by the number of big success.

Immediately upon Big Tent atmosphere lights and flags were to corner of the he dogs could be detected signs to attract these was: "CHA pair of its kind in ex fish). They were Hitchner, and Mr.

The Circus boasted flying trapeze," alth the baskets rather o er's Rhythm Boys There was a surpr tures. Outstanding as Tarzan, and Phi tion, the Dionne lit worth was Daddy D linger, the proud ma came as Dr. Defoe as the nurse. The complete with nigh bottles, were Dudle son, James Morriso David White.

A. T. O. sent a Crows, Alan Duff, sons, and Eddy Me was well attended them were Bobby L Phil Hamilton, A Ella Rowe. The t Tau Delta were co Sharing honors w honest-to-goodness to be Cynthia Wa affair was not lack whom were Libby S ens. All were rem return when the G was discovered to be

A unique program ervals during the Harmonica Band t Miss Belle Virgie, children of the U peared, was feature popular number wa Waltz" by Nancy accompanied by the costumes of blue tr blouses.

Miss Lengyel an girls' physical edu sented five girls as The scenes repres athletics. The arch ularly well done. were: Marie Arch Scott, Muriel Perki

Later in the eve performance was p a white horse gave tion of tap-dancin composed of Jane S Betty Drummond, Ella Rowe and co-chairmen of the

BETA THETA CO

Guests costumed clowns, and sailor-tune party given b ternity last Friday were varied, rangin in Wonderland to up in evening fro national costumes t morous, concoctio ice cream, cake, an intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. P Mrs. Frederick Yo The committee in ward Butler, Walt neth Leathers. Th by Lloyd Rafael a sisted by Janie.

Those present w Robert Marcionett Charles Bicknell; R Naugler; Grace Lu Harding, Dewing I ton, Robert Nivison gene Wakely; Kath Leathers; Marjor Parker; Hope Wi Eileen Brown, P Birchall, Stuart M Lowell Weston; I wood Abbott; Ba Emerson; Margare hale; Helen Buke Rowe, Joseph Brown, Gorham Le er, Paul McDonald

D A at New Wednes OLD-FA DA Saturd MODERN Welcom

Unique Program and Costumes Seen at Annual Penny Carnival

By Ruth Kimball
Campus Staff Reporter

The annual W.A.A. Penny Carnival held last Saturday night in Alumni Hall proved, by the number attending, to be a big success.

Immediately upon entering the hall, the Big Tent atmosphere was felt. Colored lights and flags were strung from corner to corner of the hall. The aroma of hot dogs could be detected, and a number of signs to attract spectators were apparent on the sides of the tent. Notable among these was: "CHAPERONS—only two pair of its kind in existence." (Such English). They were Professor and Mrs. Hitchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

The Circus boasted two "men on the flying trapeze," although they reposed on the baskets rather than a trapeze. Lou Kyrer's Rhythm Boys furnished the music.

There was a surprising variety of costumes. Outstanding were Fred Anderson, as Tarzan, and Phi Kappa Sig's contribution, the Dionne litter. Clarence Wadsworth was Daddy Dionne and Dana Sidelinger, the proud matron. Warren Walker came as Dr. Defoe and Gordon Raymond as the nurse. The famous quintuplets, complete with nightdresses, bonnets, and bottles, were Dudley Merrill, Neil Hobson, James Morrison, Arthur Sherry, and David White.

A. T. O. sent a delegation of Black Crows, Alan Duff, Dan Lucey, Fred Parsons, and Eddy McKinney. The Circus was well attended by children. Among them were Bobby Lewis, Kay Wormwood, Phil Hamilton, Annie MacLellan, and Ella Rowe. The two sheiks from Delta Tau Delta were conspicuous.

Sharing honors with Tarzan, was a real honest-to-goodness tiger who turned out to be Cynthia Wasgatt in person. The affair was not lacking in clowns, two of whom were Libby Storey and Carol Stevens. All were reminded of the forester's return when the Grand Duke of Russia was discovered to be Mr. Totman, himself.

A unique program was presented at intervals during the evening. The Orono Harmonica Band under the direction of Miss Belle Virgie, in which many of the children of the University faculty appeared, was featured. Probably the most popular number was the "Merry Widow Waltz" by Nancy and Dick Whitcomb, accompanied by the band in their attractive costumes of blue trousers and white satin blouses.

Miss Lengyel and Miss Rogers of the girls' physical education department presented five girls as living marble statues. The scenes represented different girls' athletics. The archery tableau was particularly well done. The girls taking part were: Marie Archer, Lucy Cobb, Hilda Scott, Muriel Perkins, and Ruth Harding.

Later in the evening an unusual horse performance was presented. A black and a white horse gave a remarkable exhibition of tap-dancing. The horses were composed of Jane Sullivan, Maddy Fraser, Betty Drummond, and Frances Jones.

Ella Rowe and Phyllis Johnson were co-chairmen of the carnival.

BETA THETA PI HAS COSTUME PARTY

Guests costumed as gypsies, pirates, clowns, and sailor-girls danced at the costume party given by Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Friday evening. The costumes were varied, ranging from a demure Alice in Wonderland to football men smoothed up in evening frocks, and from beautiful national costumes to unbecoming, but humorous, concoctions. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served at intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Youngs were chaperons. The committee in charge included Edward Butler, Walter Emerson, and Kenneth Leathers. The music was furnished by Lloyd Rafael and his Georgians, assisted by Janie.

Those present were: Louise Steeves, Robert Marcionette; Margaret Mann, Charles Bicknell; Roberta Lewis, Reginald Naugler; Grace Luce, Henry Brann; Ruth Harding, Dewing Proctor; Lee Blackington, Robert Nivison; Agnes Crowley, Eugene Wakely; Katherine Bunker, Kenneth Leathers; Marjory Stevens, Douglas Parker; Hope Wing, Albert Galbraith; Eileen Brown, Paul Moody; Natalie Birchall, Stuart Mosher; Emma Witham, Lowell Weston; Barbara Cowan, Linwood Abbott; Barbara Wyeth, Walter Emerson; Margaret Litz, Robert Littlehale; Helen Buker, Joseph Hamlin; Ella Rowe, Joseph Galbraith; Winifred Brown, Gorham Levenseller; Marie Archer, Paul McDonald; Elisabeth Philbrook,

VIC PARTY AT PHI GAM

Last Saturday night, Phi Gam entertained several couples at a vic party. Those attending were: Elwood Bryant, Betty Sullivan; Norman Carlisle, Muriel Perkins; Robert Erskine, Mary Frost; James Dow, Bernice Hamilton; George Maden, Lucy Cobb; Harry Saunders, Jo Mutty; Gordon Heath, Jane Sullivan; Frank Rinn, Fra King; Paul Wilson, Marguerite Gonyer; George Grange, Rhona Grey; Newell Wilson, Gwendolyn Roche; Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wilson; James Jackson, Betty Rosie. Dr. and Mrs. Murray chaperoned.

Howard Stagg '37 attended the Phi Gam Convention in New York last week.

Carl Ingraham; Alice Sisco, Herbert Wilbur; Phyllis Hamilton, Robert McLaren; Frances Knight, Richard Berry; Katherine Buzzell, George Cobb; Charlotte LaChance, Edward Butler; Dorothy Sawyer, Lester Fickett.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAD VIC PARTY

A vic party was held at the Tau Epsilon Phi house on Saturday night, January 12. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, coffee, tarts and assorted candies. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith.

Among those present were: Lester Myers, Susan Meltzer; Moses Lane, Natalie Sanders; Harry Felfond, Celia Cohen; Irving Perkins, Geneva Epstein; Charles Crockett, Evelyn Golden; Maurice Crockett, Marion Pepper; Arnold Kaplan, Ruth Sanders.

PRESIDENT HAUCK IN LECTURE ON HAWAII

President Hauck gave a lecture on Hawaii, illustrated with lantern slides, before the January supper meeting of the Men's Club of the First Universalist Church in Bangor, Friday night, January 11.

Dr. Hauck, who for six years was a resident of Hawaii, described the geological history of the islands, told of the accepted theory of the population of the islands from other islands, and described the peoples and customs of the island.

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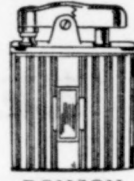
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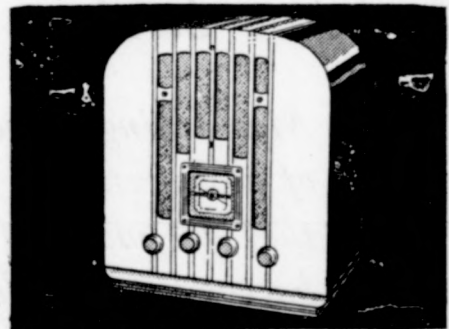
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POST PRANDIAL CLUB DISCUSSES NEW BOOKS

In a series of book reviews given by the members of the organization, each of which was followed by a discussion on the part of the club as a whole, the Post Prandial club last Tuesday considered, under the chairmanship of Arnold Kaplan, the subject: Contemporary Literature Which Points Out Tendencies in Contemporary Social and Political Life.

The works reviewed were as follows:

1. *Chicago Poems* by Carl Sandburg
Richard Wooster
2. *Union Square* by Albert Halper
Russell Walton
3. *Manhattan Transfer* by John Dos Passos
Edward H. Redman
4. *1919* by John Dos Passos
George P. Hitchings
5. *The Proletarian Novel* by Louis Adamic
Ernest Saunders
6. *Within This Present* by Margaret Ayer Barnes
Sargent Russell

7. *American Song* by Paul Engle
Max Fitch
8. *Wine from These Grapes* by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Paul Moody
9. *American Earth* by Erskine Caldwell
Hymen Glass
10. *Techniques and Civilization* by Louis Mumford
David Brown
11. *The work of Gertrude Stein*
Kenrick Sparrow
12. *Miracle at Verdun* by Han Chlumberg
Phillip Pendell
13. *The Foundry* by Halper S. L. Brant

PROFESSOR CUMMINGS WAS VESPER SPEAKER

Professor Charles G. Cummings of Bangor Theological Seminary was the speaker at the vesper services held last Sunday in the Little Theatre.

During the program two duets for violin and piano were played by Misses Marion Hatch and Evelyn Adriance. Vernon Packard read a brief selection from the Scriptures and offered a prayer.

Lucinda Ripley read the call to worship and introduced Prof. Cummings.

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FRESHMAN CLASS TO HAVE ANNUAL CLASS BANQUET ON APRIL 12

John Gowell, president of the freshman class, presided at a class meeting which was held in the Little Theatre, January 11. The subject under discussion was whether or not the freshman class would hold a banquet at the end of the year. The class voted to increase its dues from one dollar to two dollars and a half to cover the cost of the banquet which is scheduled for April 12.



Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 17-18

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

Sat., Jan. 19

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Chapter 12, serial RED RIDER

Mon., Jan. 21

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Tues., Jan. 22

A great college program

"BACHELOR OF ARTS" with Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Mae Marsh, Arline Judge, and Stepin Fetchit

Wed., Jan. 23

Another hit for "two for one" nite

"IT'S A GIFT"

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W. C. Fields and all star cast. also "FORD" at the Century of Progress

Thurs., Jan. 24 (matinee and evening)

Gaumont-British presents

"POWER"

based on famous novel by Lion Feuchtwanger, with Conrad Veidt and Benita Hume

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 25-26

Katherine Hepburn

in

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Is Released for Spring Semester Advance Registration Schedule (Continued from Page One)

Murray, 16 Coburn, from 8 to 5 p.m. daily, Wednesday, Jan. 23, to Thursday, January 31, inclusive. Registration must be completed by Jan. 31. Appointments must be made with Mrs. Boynton, 12 Coburn.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
See Dean Lutes at 24 Stevens South, Tuesday, Jan. 22, all day, Tuesday, Jan. 29, Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Jan. 31 and Friday, Feb. 1, all day.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Civil Engineering: Seniors see Professor Evans any time from Wednesday, Jan. 16 on; Juniors see Professor Lyon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, after 2 p.m. from Jan. 15 on.
Electrical Engineering: See Professor Barrows on Friday, Jan. 25, from 8 to 12 M., and on Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 12 M., and at any other time when in Lord Hall.
Mechanical Engineering: See Professor Sweetser on Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., 1 Lord.

All Sophomores in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering register with Professor Weston on Friday, Jan. 25, and Monday, Jan. 28, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

All Freshmen in all courses in Engineering register daily with Professor Kent, 30 Wingate, on Monday, Jan. 28, from 9 to 12 M., Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 9 to 12 M., and 1 to 3 p.m., and on Friday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. On Registration Day, Feb. 2, they will register from 8 to 12 M.

The Military Department will sign cards at its office daily from Wednesday, Jan. 23, to Saturday, Feb. 2, except Wednesday afternoons.

The Treasury Department will be open for registration each day, Monday, Jan. 28, to Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is therefore expected that all those in a position to do so will register before Saturday.

Place of Registration: At the Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, from Monday, Jan. 28, to Saturday, Feb. 2, inclusive.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Registration Day, the Deans and Department Heads will register from 8 a.m. to 12 M. The Treasury Department and Registrar's office will register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Advance registration as given above.

**Seniors and Juniors in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering see Professor Jenness from Monday, Jan. 28, to Friday,

INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL COMMENCE FRIDAY

The annual indoor tennis tournament will get under way Friday with the following veterans and quarter finalists in the Fall Tournament holding the seeded positions: Frank Fellows (indoor champion), Ralph Wadleigh, Leslie Brookes, John Hamilton, Ernest Frost, Robert Hamilton, and John Hooper. It was necessary to limit the drawing to a field of 32 players because of the fact that there is only one indoor court available for all the matches. The drawing has been made and is now posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

A special interest is added to the tournament this year by the announcement of Parker Frost, president of the Tennis Club, that a silver cup will be presented to the winner and a medal to the runner-up. The Club hopes to make it worth while for the best talent on the campus to work for these honors. Also, the results of this tournament will help to determine positions on the varsity tennis squad in the spring.

HOME EC INITIATION

The Home Ec Club held an initiation for five candidates on Wednesday, January 9. The initiation was conducted by president Rosemary Boardman. The initiates were: Sarah Meltzer, Phyllis Peavey, Ruth Todd, Claire Aiken, and Christine Elliott.

A short business meeting was held after the initiation ceremony.

Feb. 1, inclusive and Saturday, Feb. 2, at his office.

Seniors and Juniors in Pulp and Paper see Professor Bray, Friday, Feb. 1, all day at his office, and Saturday, Feb. 2.

Sophomores in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Pulp and Paper register with Mr. Caulfield Thursday, Jan. 31, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, from 8 to 12 M. at 135 Aubert.

MAINE SNOWBIRDS IN DUAL MEET HERE

By Willett Rowlands

The Maine snowbirds will meet a team of sixteen from the University of New Hampshire in a dual meet here Friday, February 22. With the annual Intramural winter carnival on the same date, Washington's birthday will be a big day for winter sports. Paul Sweet, coach of the New Hampshire winter sports team, has a strong outfit this season which promises plenty of competition in the meet. Sweet's team participated in the winter carnival at Lake Placid, New York, this winter. Contrary to International Winter Sports Union rules, snowshoeing events will be included on the schedule.

An event that will be both new and unusual is the combined ski event. Any skier placing in both the jump and the cross country ski race will have the total of these points scored for him in the combined ski event. Other events are a 100 yard snowshoe dash, a one mile cross country snowshoe race, a five or six mile cross country ski race, down hill ski running, ski slalom, ski jumping, and a medley relay with four men from each team competing, two on skis and two on snowshoes. Each man runs 200 yards in the relay.

Maine will depend on Ohler and Prince in the cross country snowshoe event, and on Badger and Hardison, brother Lew Hardison who was last year's outstanding snowshoe dash man, in the snowshoe dashes. Freshmen who are doing well are Elliot, Green, Hersey, and Huntoon. Elliot can jump to the 160 mark and Green holds a record in the same event.

Due to the lack of snow and approaching examinations practice has been seriously handicapped. However, Coach Curtis urges his men to train as much as possible without interfering with their studies. Those out for winter sports who train regularly and participate in time trials and meets are automatically excused from physical training.

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BOARD TRACK MADE FOR RUNNERS HERE

Work of installing the temporary board track in the Memorial Armory was completed early yesterday and in the afternoon the Pale Blue squad had its first workout on the boards.

Although the Maine team has been working out daily for some weeks the board track was erected to enable the squad to become familiar with the sharp turns they will meet during indoor competition this winter.

The Maine team will make its first appearance on the boards in the K. of C. Games in Boston January 26. The squad is also scheduled to compete in the B.A.A. and University Club Games also in Boston.

The indoor track was erected a year ago and was one of the factors in Maine's two mile relay victory over Harvard. With the same team intact this season, Coach Chester Jenkins has high hopes of making an equally good showing this year.

The track has been set up in the Indoor Field. It is a model of the track used in the Boston Garden. It will remain up until the team finishes work for the University Club Games next month.

OUTING CLUB MEETS

The Maine Outing Club held its regular meeting last Thursday night at Winslow Hall. Dartmouth ski pictures were shown at the meeting. The winter sports team was a guest of the club.

FROSH WIN, LOSE, GAMES

A last minute field goal by "Harpo" Swenson climaxed an exciting hoop duel between Higgins Classical Institute and the freshman A team last Saturday night and brought a 30-28 victory to the yearlings in their opening contest. The game was close all the way with the advantage see-sawing from one team to the other. Graham was high scorer for the frosh A with four field goals and one foul goal to his credit.

Frosh team B was handed a 34-35 defeat by John Baptist after getting away to an early lead; finally being overcome when the John Baptist offensive began to click. Tarbell was the shining light for Frosh B, garnering 23 of the 34 points.

George Sturtevant '38 returned to his home in Summerville, Mass., to recuperate from the automobile accident in which he was injured on Friday, January 11.

FROSH TRACK BEGINS

The Pale Blue yearling track season will open Saturday afternoon when the frosh meet the cinderpath men from South Portland. South Portland will send a strong aggregation, while the first year men number on their roster many speedsters and weight-tossers of ability.

From results of the frosh-soph and Christmas Handicap track meets, the outstanding men on the frosh team to date are: Gowell, Bottcher, Fuller, Dean, Hurwitz, Cain, Waddington, Rogers, Fox, Hardison, and Smart.

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**Says Division
Career Varies
In 1935**

Dean James Muilenburg of Arts and Sciences "College Education" published in the February issue of the *Journal of Higher Education*.

In the article, the changes which have recently in the curriculum of the college. He says

"The change to a more liberal education has divided the student body into two groups. One group is a period of exploration, concentration, has been followed by development. Maine and in the country goes on, it is likely to grow sharper, of students who come to the college with a great increase in the first two years of college, so that they are able to relate a student's activity to his own peculiarities." Dean Muilenburg on the new student body and respect for the demonstrated in the Post Prandial Club.

The musical program of Donald Stewart, the ships being developed and faculty members' room discussions in metropolitan new order of student campus, and the Maine the Dean's hearty approval.

**ANNE ELIASSEN
FOR SEMESTER
AT VOCATIONAL**

Former Campus Student

Miss Anne Eliassen, junior class and an excellent student, left recently for the University of Michigan to study child development and education. Miss Eliassen is a member of the Home Economics Club, and she was a member of her high school's exceptional promise, but the home economics opportunity to attend the Merrill-Palmer School in the United States.

Miss Eliassen has been a member of the campus activities for some time. She held many honorary scholastic positions, was a member of the society editor of the yearbook, and was a member of the yearbook. Classmates gave Miss Eliassen a short time before she left for Detroit.

**PROMINENT FEMALE
TO BE ON FAIR
1935 SUMMER**

Many outstanding females will be on the University of Maine campus, plans for which completed under the direction of Roy Peterson, Director of the Summer School.

Among the instructors is Professor Wilfred England, who will teach in the Department of Elementary Supervision. He will offer a course in Elementary School, and will be supervising the school.

Dr. Dickinson, in psychology, will offer psychology, psychology, and social psychology. He will offer various athletics and physical education. Dr. George Small, a recognized authority in the field, will teach